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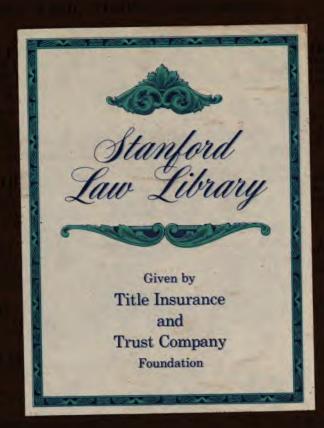
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FREEHOLD

COPYHOLD

Incidents are descent as in free socage, heriots, quit-rents, wardship as in socage, relief, forfeiture, escheat, alienation by surrender to the lord, fines on alienation and descent.

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wars, to do some special honorary service to the king in person; as to carry his 2 Car. 2, c. 24; the tenant is not bound to pay aids or escuage. some small implement of war, such as a bow, sword, arrow, lance, e.g. the Duke of f town socage. So also gavelkind, the principal distinguishing features of which are

t to the king's tenants in capite. g the lord's eldest son, and marrying the lord's eldest daughter.

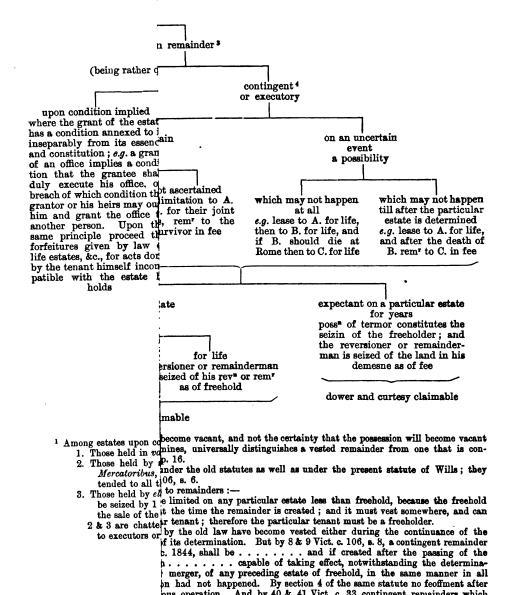
tenant pla consequence of conviction for treason or felony, by 33 & 34 Vict. c. 23.

Vivilliams ("Real Property," 13th ed., p. 132, note d) says the account of this tenure as altogether lord's eld be erroneous, though no doubt there were copyholds of some of the lands of such manors.

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4 Geo. 2, c. 28, and 11 Geo. 2, c. 19, double
mages are given against contumacious tenants
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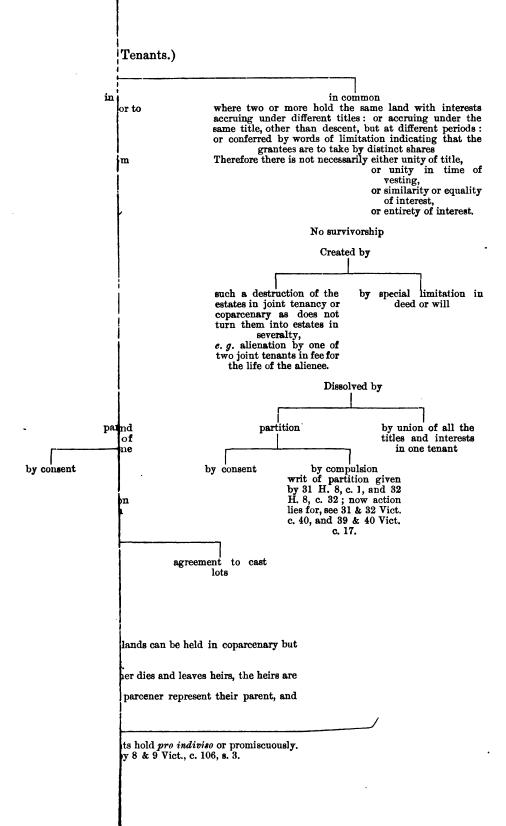
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ous operation. And by 40 & 41 Vict. c. 33 contingent remainders which inging uses or executory devises or other limitations, had they not sufficient agent remainders, shall, if the particular estates determine before the conble of taking effect as if originally created as springing or shifting uses or

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sizes shall operate there must be a person seised to the use. Therefore, where s limited to a use, the use remains unexecuted, because of such an estate the possessed. But in the limitation of the freehold to a use for a term of years in must be for an estate as extensive as the use; for the statute only executes responding seisin.

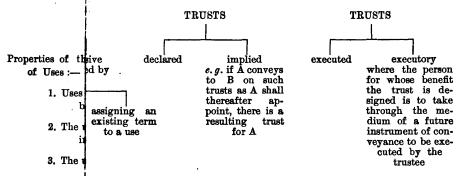
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usted has any active duty to perform, he can not be considered as holding to a a use as the Statute executes.

hes and jurisdiction with reference to Trusts.



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Difference between trust and use :--

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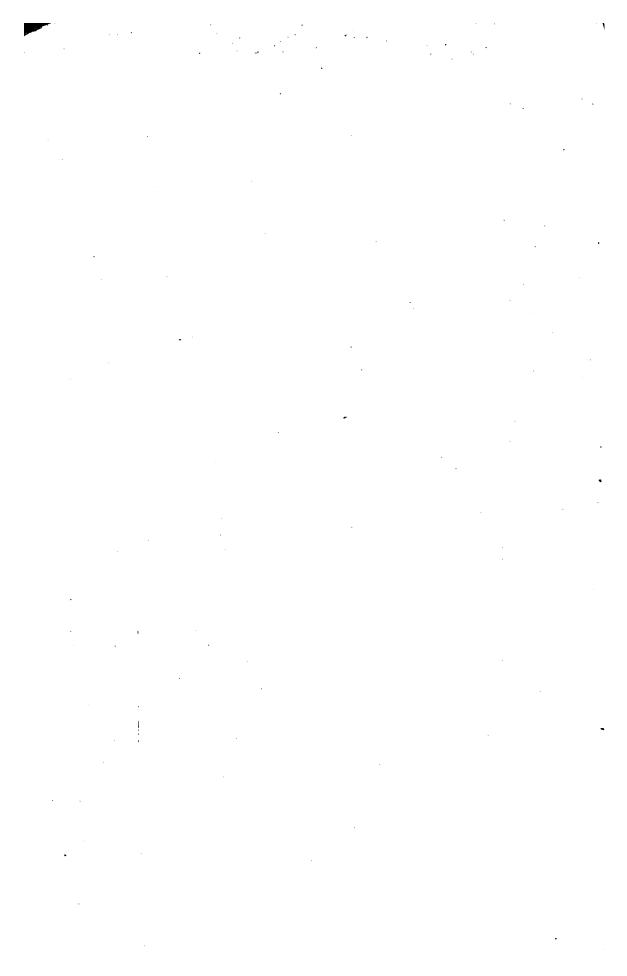
on law restrictions as to modifications of interest and manner of conveyance: rfeiture by reason of the attainder or conviction of holder of legal estate, and ne attainder of cestui que use or trust for felony or on failure of heirs.

y way of use are allowed greater latitude than common law conveyances:—
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4, c. 106, this was important in reference to the descent of lands. Or he can

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or Ed. 4; it should be to the use of C and his heirs. Hence shifting or secondary uses, H. 8. But ecutory uses.

feoffee obtail subject to the power of revoking or altering the grant by a future act or for his esched by the grantor or given to any other person; e. g., power to a tenant for had been as es, or a power to jointure, &c. This is technically called power of revocation to the trust pent.



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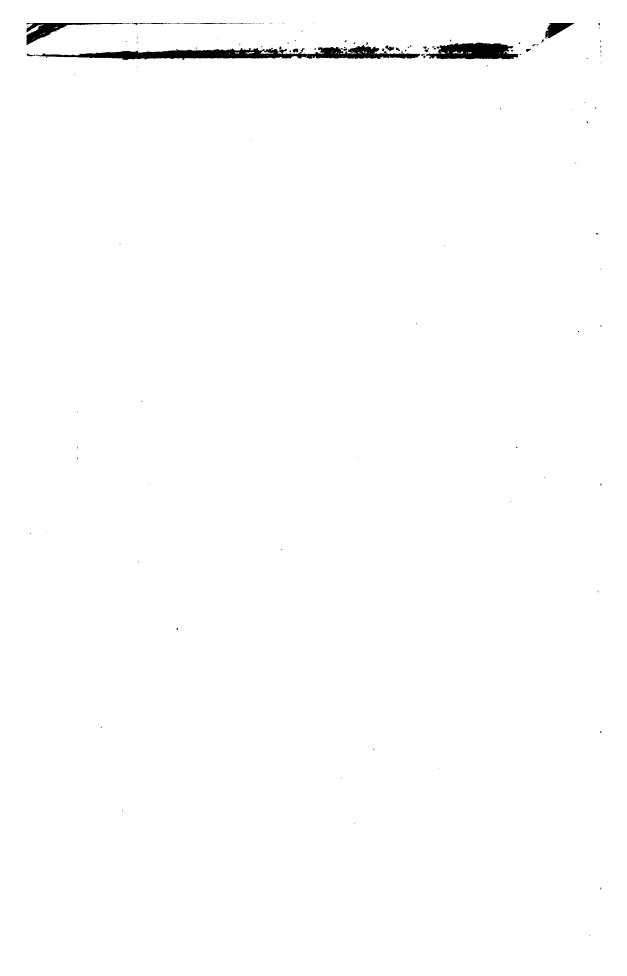
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1. By 11 H. 7, c. 20, no husband, or on have provisione viri. But 11 H. 7, c. 20, is repealed by 3 & 4 Will. 4, c. their obtaining the same assent as is required to render valid a fin

2. By 34 & 35 H. 8, c. 1. reversion was in the king, should bar such estate tail, or the remaintaired by 3 & 4 Will. 4, c. 74, s. 18. recovery it was necessa

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